-WHEELING VA:-

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, '58.

Wa see by the Philadelphia papers that Park Benjamin made a star lecture there the other night, if it was as good as it reads. Sometimes reporters make men say much better things than they do. Indeed, not a few of our big guns are indebted to plain, unpretending, hard working reporters for their positions before the country. But we have an idea that Benjamin is capable of himself of getting up a good thing in the shape of a lecture. We have enjoyed the reading of the one in question more than ordinary. It seems to have been rather a hodgepodge-but we like it all the better for that.-For instance we like this paragraph about public and private life:

He said that of all the memoirs ever written, those of private life were of the deepest interest. This phase of life was somewhat difficult to de-If he had the gift of eloquence he would much rather select public life than private, as it admitted of much more display. There was this signal distinction between public and private life: it was rather derogatory to speak of a man's public life as "respectable;" and yet, to a man's private life, no notifer epithet could be applied. Although it was true that "full many a flower was born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air," yet it was in the walks of private life we must look for the brightest and truest examples of true heroism in the history of the race.

Then, here's another extract that has a good point in its and Toll

He referred to the record of past ages to show that true greatness had always been accompanied with a forgetfulness of self. Thus it was that Homer, in all his golden rhapsodies, wrote not one line about himself, and of that wondrous genius of more modern times, Will Shakspeare, the same was true.

There's a heap of good sense in what he says about heroism :

True beroism was not understood. Because a young lady fell in love with her father's handsome coachman, and eloped with him, she was not necessarily a heroine; or if a dandy foreigner chose to come to this country, and, like the ocean in a storm, become a dangerous swell, and do sundry things contrary to law, he was not, therefore, a hero. Speech-making females, who blustered and made themselves very ridicutous, like men, who blazed and flourished for a season, out of their true element, and then, like the comet, go down very rapidly, and soon dis-appear so effectually that an opera, glass, as large as Donati's telescope, could not discover them, gave no signs of what deserves the name of heroism. They were more like a match, which, when rubbed, shows a bright streak, and es out, leaving nothing to record its existence but a very bad odor.

Here is sonething that reads tolerable—but doesn't amount to much. Its a strained criti-

Cism :- Our gregariousness was, in the speaker's opioion carried into ridiculous extremes. One of the results of this Americanism was our lack of individuality, and our disposition to imitate each other in everything. Similarity in our houses, in our furniture, in our diess, customs and manners, was an absurdity apparent everywhere in America. No wonder that the man who came inome late, tipsy, placed his night key in the door of his next-door neighbor, for it was just like his own, and, when he got inside, hung his a hat on a hat-tree precisely like his own, and then walked up stairs over a carpet with a patterp exactly like his own, entered the chamber and there saw gas fixtures just like his own, and a mirror precisely like his own, before it an ex-hilarated lady that looked exactly like his-own, and there saw a gentleman reading a newspa-per, that looked not exactly like himself, for men are seldom seen in the attitude of knocking themselves down, which his neighbor would have certainly done, had he not discovered, with becoming sympathy for the intruder's situa-tion, that he was his next dooor neighbor when he at once placed him safely on the steps of his own dwelling:

He pays this compliment to the Germans: In speaking of the contributions which the Germans had made to the sum total of our social character as a people, the lecturer said they had done an indisputably good thing for our people in giving them lager beer, as he believed its practical workings for the cause of temper-ance was incalculable. Lager beer was brewed in what might be termed Sleepy Land, but Irish whiskey was distilled in the bogs of death.

That may be all true Mr. Benjamin—but we

consider your compliment very double entendre, at the best.

He closes his lecture thus:

The pursuit of the very highest achievements afforded no excuse for our appearing as solemn as an owl, or as rectangular as a brick. The rule of Paley he thought was a good one viz:—
"He that is not a fool half the time, is a fool all the time." His concluding remark was, that a cultivated mind was the golden key that unlocked the richest treasures of true social life.

In the New York court of common pleas a jury gave a man \$500 against another for cutting his nasal organ open with a driking glass. In another branch of the same tribunal a jury gave an unfortunate widower \$300 against a man for cauclessly running over and crushing his wife to death!

A financier and clerk of Chicago resolved to fight about a young lady, and to make the affair more interesting put up \$100 as a forfeit in case either party backed out. One man slept on the ground, and at the appointed time they fired at h other, but neither being hit the seconds de clared the affair honorably settled.

A "veiled songstress" is about to appear as the Palace Gardens in New York. She is to to sing with her face covered in consequence of "veiled songstress" is about to appear at a mysterious disagreement she has had with her family, which is rich and influential to

The noted horse Bthan Allen, won a race in Boston a few days since, making up some of the best time on record. The race was won in three straight heats—time 3:87, 2:85; 2:88

Tuese have been over mostly thousand patent Issued by the general land office during the year ending the 80th of September

ly, of a disease known as "spotted fever." Her apine decayed.

THE GREAT PRIZE PIGHT,

DETAILED ACCOUNTS FROM OUR EXCHANGES-THE CROWD PRESENT-THE EXCITEMENT-BETTING, &C., &C., &C. Our New York Exchanges, by Saturday's mails, come to us overflowing with reports of the great prize fight between Morrissey and Heenan, a brief telegraphic synopsis of which we have already furnished. As a matter of current news it will be read with interest and as a disgraceful fete of barbarism, it ought to be

read only to be condemned. We first extract the preliminaries:

[From the New York Tribune.] Probably no human eye will ever look on so much rowdyism, villainy, scoundrelism, and boiled-down viciousness, concentrated upon so small a space, as was compressed into the few feet of seeing room about the ring of the Morrissey and Heenan fight of Oct. 29, 1858.— Scoundrels of every imaginable genus, every species of every genius, and every variety of ev ery species, were there assembled; the characteristic rascalities of each were developed and displayed in all their devilish perfection. The talk of establishing the Prize Ring in America, under any orderly supervision, is simply nonsense, judging from the people present at Long Point on Wednesday last. At present its patrons seem to be men who seek not to encourage a perfect development of physical strength and beauty, and an occasional good-tempered contest for mastery, but who only desire to gamble on the result of a fight between two fine animals. There is little manliness in the spirit in which the whole thing is regarded—all good temper is out of the question. The vanquished party does not yield gracefully, and acknowledge that the other is the better man, but he and those who side with him remember their defeat in all bitterness, malice, and malevolence. Past experience has proved that the victor, instead of being esteemed as an open and honorable conqueror, is regarded as a foe to be attacked on every possible occasion, and instances are not wanting when such a victim has been pursued through the rest of his life with unsleeping ha-tred, and has been finally assassinated. While this kind of feeling governs the prize ring, it can never be considered otherwise than as an institution, savage and barbarian, which can never be countenanced in a Christian land. Of the 1,200 persons present at the fight on Wednesday last, probably 1,000 were armed with

knives or pistols. It was evident from the very first that the friends of Morrissey were largely in the majority, and the opinion was freely expressed by several of the opposite party that Heenan would not be allowed fair play. Billy Mulligan, how-ever, who acted in behalf of Morrissey, preferred a desire to have nothing but a fair fight, and announced his determination to use his utmost influence to secure a fair field for both parties. McCabe, who officiated for Heenan, seemed equally desirous of attaining the same end.

PRELIMINARIES.

When the ring was pitched, and everything ready for the battle, the outsiders began to grow impatient, and loud cries arose of "Bring out your men!" The fight was, by the articles, to come off between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., and it was necessary that the men should be in the ring before the last named hour, or the absent one would be declared to have feited his stakes and lost the battle. At this moment John Hughes, the chief backer of Heenan, entered the ring and said: "I will say here, gentlemen, that Mr. Heenan is entitled to the money; this is against the rules of the ring." He referred to the fact that there was no turf ing.]. "But as so many persons have come to see the fight, he will go in and do it. He has no right to fight, and I will get Fistiana for you, and let the reporter of *The Clipper* read it, and show you that I am right."

At 191 minutes past 1, Heenan tossed his cap into the ring and immediately followed it him-self. Some one cried out "Give him a cheer, boys," and a faint cheer was raised. Heenan was dressed in a heavy top-coat and blue woolen pantaloons. He was attended by his seconds, Aaron Jones and Johnny Mackay; Cusack, his former trainer, also came to the outside of the ring, bearing a jug of cold water, a pair of heavy woolen blankets and a small portmanteau containing fighing shoes, sponges, &c. A chair was placed in the corner of the ring, on which Heenan sat down and remained quiet.

He was not long left alone. At 22 minutes past 1 Morrissey threw his hat into the ring, and at once followed it. He was dressed similarly to Heenan, being completely covered with a huge overcoat. He was attended by his seconds, Kelly and Dublin Tricks, who bore the necessary implements. He took a seat on a chair that was provided for him, and awaited the course of events. He was received with loud cheers. The first thing in order was the appointment of ringkeepers, it having been agreed that twenty-five should be chosen by each porty. Accordingly Mulligan and McCabe, on behalf of Morrissey and Heenan respectively, proceeded to name their men. These persons were provided each with a large club and placed between the rings, with instructions to keep the crowd outside the outside ring, and to admit no one inside but the ring keepers, the backers, timekeepers, referees, and reporters.

The men being now fairly in the ring, the petting began. One man went round the ring offering \$100 to \$75 on Morrissey, with no ta-kers. Another individual offered to bet \$50 that Morrissey would get the first blood; \$50 that he would get the first knock down; \$50 that he would get the first fall; and \$50 that he would win the fight. Many other similar bets were offered by the Morrissey party, evidently more for the purpose of intimidating Heenan than with any hope that they would be taken.

When Morrissey entered the ring he walked immediately across to his adversary, and, with a countenance of great good humor, pleasantly addressed him and offered his hand. Heenan rose to receive him, and greeted him with much cordiality.

As Morrissey entered, his friends cried out, *\$1,000 to \$700 on Morrissey," "\$500 to \$800 on Morrissey," "\$100 to \$70," and "\$100 to

\$60 on Morrissey," with few takers.

When the men were seated, the seconds stripped and proceeded to prepare their men for the fight, by putting on their fighting shoes, which were simply heavy gaiters, coming high up on the ankle, and with eight spikes in each sole. The rules are very stringent on these spikes; they must be one eigth of an inch long, and one eigth of an inch wide at the point. The object of them, of course, is to render the foot-hold of the man firm and solid. The shoes of each man were carefully examined by the seconds of the other party, when the spikes on Heenan's shoes were found to be a little too long, and those of Morrissey were too sharp. Probably in both cases, this was owing to carelessness, and not with any intention of unfairness. At any rate, the seconds soon made them, by means of a pair

of files, agree with the requirements of the rule. Here Morrissey called out, "I'll bet \$1,000 to \$700 I win this fight." No one took him up. omebody also offered to bet \$30 to \$100 that Morrissey would whip Heenan in 80 minutes. The colors of the two men were worn by their ads. Merrissey's seconds wore a blue handkerchief with a delicate white spot, and Heenan's colors were the stars and stripes, in red, white and blue. Two handkerchiefs of their respective colors were tied to one of the stakes by

feree, and on this question there ensued a stronger, showing the hardest hitting. He dewrangle that lasted for two hours. Messrs livered more effective hits in the round than McCabe and Mulligan, the umpires, had choos- Heenan, and put in two or three heavy hits on ing of the referee, and they were to agree on an Heenan's kidneys, which hurt Heenan very badly. The round closed with a clench, and by

the other—every nominee being objected to "foul" were heard as Morrissey's hand accident until Mulligan, having named every fit man of tally passed over Heenan's face in the struggle. his acquaintance in the crowd, proposed that the decision of the fight be left to five men, viz:

the referee. Objected to.

At last the crowd began to express their impatience and dissatisfaction in loud and contemptuous terms, when Morrissey stepped into the middle of the ring and said: "There is no desire to get a referee here; I am satisfied that lost their force now, and had little effect on Mor the party does not want to fight; he did not come here for that purpose. Now, I will make one proposition: I will let Messrs. Page, Ottignon, Austin, Rierel and Landford decide this ight, if it is satisfactory to them."

a referee who is fair-a fair and honest man- times without hitting his antagonist, turning

serve as referees, and the parties agreed to it, ing the fight, but the later was not sharp amid loud cheers from the crowd. Mr. J. enough to follow up his advantages. Morris-Briggs was appointed time-keeper, and all was ready to begin. The ring keeper cleared the ly knocked Heenan down with a right hander ring, the seconds stripped their men, and all, on the neck. principals and seconds, stepped to the middle ble feeling. The seconds then retired to their several corners, the principals again shook hands took up their positions, stood on their guard, and thus at 3:34 p. m., both looking confident and determined, began.

[From the Herald.] FIRST ROUND.

Morrissey looked more muscular than in any of his previous fights. He seemed very confi-Heenan's form was beautiful, but his condition did not appear up to the mark, his skin being very sallow. At the scratch both men put themselves in fine positions, and after sparring for a moment Morrissey struck out twice without reaching Heenan. They then got to work, Heenan putting in his left three or four times in succession following Morrisses. four times in succession, following Morrissey up to the ropes, where they clinched and fought desperately both doing their best. They broke away, and hit for hit followed, Heenan's hitting being very strong and effective, Morrissey get-ting the worst of the fighting. They again clinched, and after fighting for some time, putting in a number of body blows, Morrissey got a lock on Heenan, which the latter broke, and getting his leg behind Morrissey, threw him heavily. In this round Heenan, having outfought Morrissey, gained the event, that of drawing first blood, which was loudly claimed for him. Great cheering for the Benicia Boy The round lasted six minutes, and was terrific from beginning to end. SECOND ROUND.

Both men came up blowing from the fatigue of the last round, it being one of the severest ever fought in this country; but they were no sooner at the scratch than they went to work, Heenan getting in his left twice on Morrissey's nose, drawing the blood in profusion. They then went to work, giving and taking, Morrissey receiving the most punishment. Heenan fought in such a masterly manner that doubts were entertained about Morrissey's being able to stand such hitting long. It is true that he planted several very good hits, but they were not so effective as those of the Benecia Boy.— He took the punishment manfully, never flinching an inch, setting in occasionally on Heenan's neck and ribs. They clinched, and as they struggled for the fall Heenan placed his hand struggled for the fall Heenan placed his had across the face of Morrissey, when "foul" was cried, but not noticed by the referees. During the struggle they went down together, Heenan the struggle they went down together, Heenan had made himself noted for his prowess, though he never there or elsewhere had had a ring-fight. THIRD ROUND.

sey's face, making indellible marks and seven sey's face, making indellible marks and seven contusions. He also put in a few with his left salary of \$1,500 per annum. But ne was not permitted to enjoy his place or carry out his permitted to enjoy his place or carry out his good intentions. He was constantly beset by Heenan heavily and fell on him. Morrissey's that Heenan had repeatedly and tauntingly said friends now began to cheer up, as their hopes that he had come from California for the exbegan to brighten.

Heenan, when he came to the scratch, looked this condition. Several bitter and belligerent very fatigued, dropping his hands below his notes were exchanged between the parties waist, which so elated Morrissey's friends that through their city organ, and, at length, after the odds were again at the old standard-onehundred to sixty. As the men came together \$2,500. This is the fight which has just taken Heenan hit Morrissey a tremendous blow on the place. nose which staggered him, but as Heenan followed Morrissey planted a still more terrific one Morrissey, whose game and calibre had been on Heenan's nose, which spirted the blood from his nose all over his breast and neck. Both more especially in his contest with rongee Surmen were now covered with blood, which was liven, at Boston Four-Corners. He had also, as men were now covered wounds on each of their backers, the chief of "faro" men, and, as a gensey, being the stronger man, threw Heenan and and fancy men. fell on top of him. It was now evident that the Benicia Boy had been fighting too fast, and was showing conclusive signs of weakness.

FIFTH ROUND. They both appeared at the scratch badly beaten, Morrissey's face showing the greatest pun-ishment. Heenan's hands were down, and his legs were shaking from weakness. As soon as they met Morrissey hit Heenan a heavy blow or the forehead, which staggered him and twisted him half way round. He came back leading with his left, which was stopped, and Morrissey countered him terrifically on the nose again drawing the claret in greater quantities. nan fought very wildly, getting his left hand around Morrissey's neck; but again Morrissey was with him, and gave him hit for hit, finishing the round by a clean knock-down blow. One hundred to twenty offered on Morrissey, and no takers.

SIXTH ROUND. (-) Morrissey came up surprisingly strong, while Heenan was growing weaker and weaker, and showed evident signs of defeat. Morrissey led off with his left, reaching Heenan's nose, Heeman returning his left and right, which staggered Morrissey, and they then both stopped fighting led, and large numbers of the private debts and looked at each other for about half a minute when Morrissey began to fight with renewed energy, planting his left hand on Heeran's neck heavily, then stopping two or three well meant from Hyer, who was a heavy backer of Heenan, and the private decision of the private decision when Morrissey had a grand carousal at Butt Allen's, in Broadway.—
Tom Hyer, who was a heavy backer of Heenan, and the private decision of the private decision when the private de round was closed by Morrissey clinching him for \$10,000.

and giving him a severe upper cut with his

Though the

SEVENTH ROUND.

Aaron Jones, to be taken by the winner of the on the neck. Heenan getting in two straggling It was argued that he was a better sparrer than FIRST FALL STOCK. fight as trophies.

The friends of Morrissey kept on offering time dreadfully disfigured. Heenan was also heavy odds, even two to one, or \$100 to \$50.— much injured about the nose and mouth, and Morrissey himself called out, "I'll bet \$500 to \$400 I get the first knock down." He then, er with his despairing look—for it was evident there being no takers, made an offer of \$500 to that his strength had left him, and he was fast 2800 on the same event. No takers yet. failing was discouraging to his friends. Morris-The next thing in order was to choose a re-They began to name men-first one and then Morrissey throwing Heenan. Some cries of

BIGHTH ROUND, Messrs. Sanford, Ottignon, Page, Bierel, and his hands hanging by his side, waiting for the attack, but with no seeming disposition to hasten nan, and then toss up to decide who should be it, while Morrissey went up to his work with a great deal of courage. Heenan, after a pass from Morrissey, put in two blows with his right, and recceived in return six or eight hits from Morrissey in the face and body, some of which were very severe. Heenan's blows seemed to have rissey's adamantine head. The round closed with Heenan falling from exhaustion.

NINTH ROUND. Heenan seemed all abroad. He waited for ght, if it is satisfactory to them."

Morrissey to come to him, and seemed to fight
Heenan at once stepped out and said: "I want
from compulsion alone. He struck out several and I will agree to no other." completely round with his blows, giving Morris-At last two unknown gentlemen consented to

TENTH ROUND.

The hitting in this round was altogether in favor of Morrissey, although the number of blows was about even, and nearly all about the head. Heenan's blows had no force at all. ter a clinch Heenan was thrown.

RLEVENTH AND LAST ROUND.

Heenan came up staggering, and looked pitiful, the fight being entirely out of him from Morrissey's severe hitting in the latter part of the fight. He was hardly able to stand up, and when Morrissey went up to him his guard went down, and Morrissey hit him a very severe blow on the jugular, which knocked him out of time, and he fell on his face, Morrissey stopping away from him.

And thus ended the fight for the championship of America.

Morrissey, at the end of the fight, jumped over the ropes and walked to the house, while Heenan did not recover his consciousness for half an hour after the fight was over. Morrissey says this is his last fight, and it is to be hoped he will keep his word.

[From the New York Times.]

WHAT THE SPORTING MEN SAY ABOUT IT:

Tom Hyer desires to fight Morrissey, or any other Man in the World, for \$10,000. Though the pugilists, Heenan and Morrissey, are, as their names indicate, or immediate Irish extraction, if not of Irish birth, yet one of them, Heenan, was by force of circumstances looked upon in the recent combat as the cnampion of that portion of the "roughs" denominated "Ame-11 an," of which Tom Hyer is the reputed chief. The pugilistic squabbles were first brought to light by the Stanwix Hall tragedy, which, as every one knows, resulted in the death of Bill Poole. This event, which so stirred the community at large, occasioned a compulsory truce among the fighting men, which was broken by the shooting of Paudeen, of the Anti-Morrissey crowd. Between these two events, (and during the truce named,) the two greater factions became split, and sub-divided into as many cliques as the Democracy suffers now-a-days.— It was determined on one side, however, with considerable unanimity, that Morrissey should be whipped, and the man to do it was sought for. At length, to the great joy of the sporting world, the "Benicia Boy" (Heenan) He was immediately and urgently pressed to As soon as the men reached the scratch the which it was believed he so richly deserved. fighting began in earnest, Morrissey leading off, but falling short, while Heenan planted two ferring, as he said, to lead a life other than that terrible blows with his right hand on Morris-sey's face, making indellible marks and severe pointed to a situation in the Gustom-house at a hits on the mouth and nose, and a severe one on Heenan's left kidney. They fought to a clench with Morrissey, while the latter was goaded on to seek the fight by representations. press purpose of whipping Morrissey. Of course,

> tedious negotiations, a fight was arranged for From the beginning the odds were in favor of

> Heenan, however, had the good wishes of the more respectable men of the world, who were not niggardly in accepting bets from his opponents. He had, too, the sympathy of most of the community who take an interest in such matters, because he had never been known to be guilty of any open rufflanism. Not many believed he would succeed, but it was generally

noped he would. The drinking saloons were kept open all Tuesday night, and betting was briskly carried on. About the newspaper and telegraph offices crowds of not very amiable looking men and boys remaining until long after daylight, eagerly making up and retailing every report set affoat from motives of fun or gain. The authentic reports of the result, when finally made known by the later, issues of the morning papers, were doubted by many, who were hoping against hope. Those interested in Morrissey's success, were, of course, elated in proportion to the amount of mouey which they had at stake. It may not be out of place to mention that one well known sporting character of this city lost \$5,000 by the result, while another won

By noon of yesterday all doubts were dispel-

heavily, then stopping two or three well meant ones of Heenan, which would have done mischief had they reached home. Heevan fought very wildly, and missed a number of blows, although he got some on Morrissey's head. The and "lick" Morrissey, or any man in the world, and "lick" Morrissey, or any man in the world, and "lick" Morrissey.

and giving him a severe upper cut with his right hand, then throwing him and falling on him.

SEVENTH ROUND.

Though the leading sports had not yet returned from Buffalo there was quite a gathering at E. T. White's, in Broome street, which is the rendezvous for the Anti-Morrissey men. Favor-Morrissey again took the initiative, and gave able opinions were expressed of the defeated Heenan a sharp hit on the month and another pugilist, as a young man of undoubted pluck.

It was argued that he was a better sparrer than Morrissey and an abler wrestler, and that if he had not gone in so vigorously on the start—if he had not over-fought himself—he would, evidently, have won the fight. His seconds were blamed for indiscretion. It was claimed too that, as it was, Morrissey had received the greatest amount of punishment, and, on the whole, the unsuccessful parties were in good spirits, though they must have lost largely.

The Selling Qualities of Berhave's Holland Bitters.—Quebec, Canada, June 20.

The Selling Qualities of Berhave's Holland Bitters.—Quebec, Canada, June 20.

EMSROIDERIES.—Of every tariety, such as Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Marselles, Eleves, Cambric Basads, Switch and Collars, in Emsroideries and Collars, in Em

LAND BITTERS.—QUEBEC, CANADA, June 20, 1854.—We have no doubt it will sell well here.

New Advertisements.

DR. SEDENEUS. FROM GERMANY,

HOMEPATHIC. AT S. LUTZ'S "OLD HOME" TAVERN

Hempfield Railroad Company. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Hempfield Rall road, will be held at their office in Washington, Pa-in the 3d Monday of November next, for the purpose of electing Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

HEMPTILD R. R. OFFICE, JOSEPH HENDERSON,
Washington, Penna., to cit33-3t Secretary.

[Wash. Reporter, Greensburg Republican, and Phila.

North American, copy 8 times, and send bills to this office for collection.]

METCALF HOUSE, COR. MAIN AND MADISON STS

JOHN BRUCE.

THIS old and well known house has been leased by me for a term of years, and has been thoroughly refitted. It accommodations are of the best order for passengers and travelers, either by public or private conveyance, having extensive stabling attached.

BMBROIDERED GOODS.—Linen, Jaconet, and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, Collars, Siceves, Handter-dieth, Infants' Waiss, Infants' Rober, Night Gowns, Ohem, Infants' Rober, Night Gowns, Oh

5000 YARDS MORE NEW CARPETS, bought at great

all in want of Carpets at astonishingly low prices, are an in waste of Caspes as a state of the property and examine an assort ment that is not equalled either in quantity or price west of the mountoins. Only think of A GOOD 4-4 CARPET, AT 25 CENTS PER YARDI Who would go without a Carpet when it is so much cheap-r than scrubbing your floor?
All are invited to call and examine my stock, and the

orice will be made to suit. J. C. HARBOUR. No. 143 Main St. 1600 YARDS OF RAG CARPETS, a very superior ar-1600 ticle, just received and for sale at a price muc ess than it cost to make it, by J. O. HARBOUR, oct28 NO. 148 Main St. DIANO AND TABLE COVERS.—A splendid assortment of Piano and Table Covers just received and for sale by J. C. HARBOUR, Oct28 No. 143 Main St.

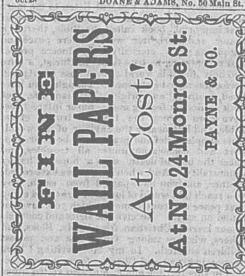
MORE OIL CLOTH.—Here they come—some new and beautiful styles, which will be sold very cheap by out?8

J. C. HARBOUR, No. 143 Main St. White Wheat Family and Extra Flour. O GO BBLS. NOVELTY PAMILY FLOUR,

200 BBIS. NOVELTY JAMAS do do 200 "Phoenix do do 200 "Extra do do 200 "Extra do 200 Main St. No. 50 Main St. PANISH MOSS.—10 Bales prime, for sale by DOANE & ADAMS.

OLD RYE AND BOURBON WHISKY -50 barrels in DOANE & ADAMS, No. 50 Main St. L 1QUORS.—Blackberry, Oherry and Ginger Brandy,
Champaigne Brandy,
French Pale do
Domestic do

Constantly on hand and for sale by oct28 DOANE & ADAMS, No. 50 Main St.



NOW'S YOUR TIME!

JUST OPENING! AT BETHANY, VA.

ADAMS & CO. beg leave to announce to the public in and about Bethany, that they have bought and opened out a very desirable stock of FALL AND WINTER GOOD! They wish to sell FAST and OHEAP, and to that end they invite a careful scratiny of their goods and prices from every body who has been in the habit of buying goods elsewhere in the vicinity of Bethany. Oall and examine their stock at all events, whether you buy or not.

SECOND OPENING

CLOAKS, RAGLANS, &C. WE will open to morrow, a large and beautiful assortment of Colored Cloaks, as follows:

Princess Wrapper Cloak,
Ragians, (Velvet trimmed,)

Circular,

Beaver,

Lion Skin,

Ragian Beaver,

To which we invite the attention of the Ladies,

To which we invite the attention of the Ledies.

oct21 HEISKELL & SWEARINGEN. SECOND STOCK Liggi and some or or old

NEW FALL & WINTER

Oct20

W. A. EDWARDS & BRO.
Opposite McLure House,
Opposite McLure
O

Oct20 W. A. EDWARDS & BRU.

A LESOP'S INDIA PALE ALE, Bass, & Co.'s Pale Ale,

Falkirk's India Ale, Disher's Strong Ale, in store and
for sale by [oct24] W. A. EDWARDS & BRO. BBIS. Fine Old Cherry Brandy, in store and for sale. BEILS. Fine Old Cherry Brandy, in store and for sale.

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

A FBW BASKETS of Champaigne Wines, in store and for sale by [oct20] W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

A LARGE assortment of fine Segars and fine Chewing oct20

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

Tobsoco just resulved and for sale by oct20

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

TOGORY and Green Teas to be found in Shy market.

Oct30

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

M SARONI, Farrina, Vermicelli, Orin Starch, Pearl less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of the less oct30

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

M SARONI, Farrina, Vermicelli, Orin Starch, Pearl less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, with a large assortment of Youth's Children's and Infantal less, Brandy Peaches, Preserves, Jellies, Winecillar, Va.

Salable for every variety of dish, and well prove seceptable to the most institution that the preserves are all the prove seceptable to the most institution of the less of the store of spain and retail by [Oct30] W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

Head Parkets, Work of the Segars and fine Chewing oct30

W.A. EDWARDS & BRO.

SAVERY.

FORIERY OF All KINDS, SHIRTS, INDERS SHIRTS, INDERS SHIRTS, Wide Preserved, Water St. J. Province and Joseph Segars are all the preserved.

Summer City, Cashier, Chauder, Va.

B. Smith, Cashier, Chauder, Va.

B. Smith, Cashier, Chauder, Va.

B. Smith, Cushier, Chaud

INDEXIS OF DERIVATE STORM AND A JUNE 20, 1854.—We have no doubt it will sell well here. Send us one gross.

John Musson & Co. Montreal, Canada, July 1, 1854.

Send us 2 gross of Booshave's Holland Bitters. We want a medicine of this kind in our market.

John Birks & Co., Medical Hall.

St. Paul, Minnesota.

There is quite a ready sale here for your Bost have's Holland Bitters.

Wm. H. Wolff.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

EMROIDERIES—Of every variety, such as Collars, in Emission Chiral Bands, Talveves, Cambric Basads, Edgings and Insertings, etc.; having purchased a large lot of the sale to sell them extremely low Bonner Ribbons, Ruches, Fancy Straw Jimps, Bonner, amongst which the Chemille Bonnet, something entirely new, I will sell cheaper than any house in Wheeling. California Holland Bitters.

Wm. H. Wolff.

New Advertisements.

For Rent.

For Rent.

For Rent.

TORE ROOMS & OFFICES, DWELLINGS, Frame & Brick, In the 5th Ward. Rooms in the second and third story of good business house and a small Hall 20 by 75 feet; also Building Lots for sale or lease on favorable terms, apply TIIOS. HORNIROOK.

TIIOS. HORNIROOK.

Diffice, No. 118%, Main Street, between Monroe an Union—Up Stairs.

P. S.—And in my absence from the city apply to R. II., HUBBELL, je9-ly No. 2º Monroe street—Up Stairs.

FOR Rout

For Rent.

THAT desirable property near Mt. Wood Cemetery known as the King property. The dwelling contains sufficient accommodations for a large family. The lot contains two acres, which could be made a good market garden. Also a good orehard, &c., and all lately enclosed with an excellent fence. For terms apply to M. F. HULLHIEN.

TWO Houses on John street, one House on Hampden st., several on Quincy street, and a dwelling house and store room in Centre Wheeling, an the corner of Main st. and Market Alley. Enquire at Jacob Hull's, near the corner of John and 5th streets, of july 80%

BONNET RIBBONS.

not Shrink; Canton Fiannels, Tickings, Shirting, Check &c., &c.—just received by [sep11] MARSH & TAYLOR. Just Receiving and Now Opening,

Just Receiving and New Opening,

We would be gleave to inform our friends and patrons,
and the public generally, that we have just received
our Fall and Winter Goods, of the latest and most approved
styles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, all of which we
are prepared to make up to order in the latest styles and
best manner, at short notice.

We have also a large and full assortment of Gents' Purnishing Goods, such as Shirts, plain white and fancy; Silk,
Cotton and Merino Under Shirts shall Irawers; Half Hose,
Gloves, Suspenders, Cravats, Ties, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, all of which we will sell at the very lowest cash prices, at our new store rooms, No. 102 Main atreet.

Beplo Wheeler & LAKIN, Merchant Tallors.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

direct from Importers and Manufacturers—the reception of all the new styles every few weeks—and, acting upor the approved maxim, "quick sales and small profits," and a determination to EXCEL, enables me to offer to every purchaser THE OREATEST INDUCEMENTS.

Sep14

J. T. SCOTT,

tiemen's water root.

ROBERTSON & ORR. DENTISTS, 143 Market 8t.,

WHEELING, VA. WHEELING, VA.
REFERENCES.—H. R. Weed, D. D., Hon. G. W. Thompson, Hon. Al' 'd Oaldwell, His Honor, James Tanner, M. D.,
Morgan Nelson, Esq., John Knote, Esq., B. M. Eoff, Esq.,
John Frissell, M. D., W. J. Bates, M. D., R. H. Cuumins, M.
D., E. A. Hildreth, M. D., A. B. Todd, M. D., Tallant & Delaplain, McClallens, Knox & Co., Marsh & Tayler, Berger &
Hofmann, Wm. Kryter, G. W. Franshelm, J. N. Zimmer,
John Amick, John Salade, John Pfarr, Chas. Dickman,
Fred'k Miller.

8-0. WINCHELL.

O. H. BARTLETT.

DENTAL CARD.

D. RS. WINOHELL & BARTLETT have associated themselves copied for the practice of Dentistry in all its

NEW GOODS.

FIRST STOCK OF

The subscriber having just returned from the East, begs leave to state that he can offer great inducements in Dry Goods, pledging himself that he will sell 35 per cent. cheaper than any other house in the city—for cash.

Particular attention is called to the following items.

Particular attention is called to the following items.

French Goods.—150 pieces of Silk, all colors and styles: an excellent quality black Silk, Calico width at only b5c. worth one dollar a yard; the very best quality black Silks, the "Eagle brand" for only \$1.25, always sold at \$1,75; new styles of striped Silks, Bayadere, Turk Satin, etc., any quartity and very cheap; a superior quality of black moire antique Silk, always sold for \$2.00, for only \$1.50 ayard.

100 pleces French Merime of all colors: an excellent quality at only 55c, a yard, over 5-4 wide; the very best of Lupon's Merine always sold at from 1,35 to 1,50, I will sell at 1,00 a yarn.

sell at 1,00 a yarn.

I 50 pleces of Coburgs and Paramettes afine quality, such as always sells for 81%c. per yard for only 25c. All weel plain De Luines, all colors, Impon's

make, for only 31%c, a yard,
All Wool Pinids, double width, best quality, at
Soc. Richarde robes; also robes de Bayadere, robes aquifles robes de Champe, a large assortment at greatly reduced
prices.

les, robes de Champe, a large assortment at greatly reduced prices.

DOMESTICS.

10 cases of Prims best styles, neat and small figured fast colors, warratted, from 8 to 9 cts., worth 12% cts. a yard and some as low as 6% cents a yard.

Bienched Shecting and Shirting Muslim of all widths and prices, an excellent quality, 4 wide, at only 10c, and some very good as low as 6%c; Brown the same.

Shawls, Clenks and Mustilian, the most complete assortment ever brought to the city, of all possible shapes and styles.

Furs' Furs': Extraordinary Bargains!—Laddles desiring to provide themselves with a beautiful and dies desiring to provide themselves with a beautiful and genuine set of Furs tills season, will find it to their advantage to examine my stock, before purchasing, as my essert ment is greater than ever it has been, and prices considerating on the providerating of the provideration of the provideration

ment is greater than ever it has been, and prices considerably lower, having purchased them direct from the Importers and Manufacturers, and only for cash, it gives a considerable advantage, and it am therefore enabled to sell very these.

1858,

NOW COMPLETE,

AT

MARSH & TAYLOR'S.

Octal

PURE BRANDY and Pure Port Wine, strictly reliable articles, for medicinal purposes or otherwise, in st re and for sale by W. A. EDWARDS & ERO., opposite McLure House.

BROWN & MATUREEWS.

BROWN & MATUREEWS.

BROWN & MATTHEWS.

mission Rierchants. ments at the Store formerly occupied by McCallogh & Culbertson, No. 4 Spears Wharf, Ballimore.

No. 4 Spears Wharf, Baltemore.

Please refor to S. Rrady, Esq., Cashier, R. Grangle, Esq., President, Samuel Git, Esq., Messra, Baker & Hopkins, Tallant & Delaplane, Mathews & Co., Jacob Senseney, Esq., Whu, ling, Va.

A. Khin, S. Jacobs, Wellsburg, Va.

B. Smith, Cashier, Parkersburg, Va.

B. Smith, Cashier, Parkersburg, Va.

B. Spear, Esq., Cashier, Chamnooy Brooks, Esq., President B. & O. R. E. Co., Baltimore.

Cash on consignment evidence by Bills of Lading of Ball Road Receipts.

marsh & Taylor.

Domestic Goods.—Blankets warranted all wool; Sheetings, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4, both Linen and Cotton; Philow Muslin and Linen; Bleached and Brown Shirting; Merrimac and English Prints, Glughams, Flannels, that do

MORE NEW GOODS. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, WATCH AND CLOCK MATERIALS, &C.

PERSONS visiting the Pair and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call et No. 157 Main street, and examine the IMMENSE STOCK of Watches, Clocks, Jew-ciry, Fancy Goods, Notions, Watch and Clock Materials, Tools, Glasses, &c.

My frequent visits to the eastern cities—large purchases

A TLANTIC CABLE CHARMES,—I have also on hand small sections of the Atlantic Cable, NEATLY BOUND IN GOLD—a nice curiosity and very appropriate for Gentlemen's Watch Fob. We invite the curious to call and ex-

various departments.
Office and Residence No. 145 Market St.

FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS.